

# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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## Canadian News

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### TORONTO TIDINGS

Mrs. Robert King and little babe were able to leave the hospital, where the little one was born and return to the former's mother on Pape Avenue, on March 23d. Little Shirley heaves a smile whenever you wink at her.

Mr. Daniel Fleming, who has been working up at Dublin for some time past, was the first of the conference delegates to come in, having arrived here on March 23d, and spent the time with relatives and friends here, while attending the conference.

"Which is your choice, Christ or Barabbas?" was the subject which Mr. J. R. Byrne dwelt upon in a very forceful way at our service on March 23d. By means of a cross on the platform, he ably illustrated the terrible torture our Blessed Redeemer endured for our salvation. There was a very beautiful and attentive turnout.

Little Margaret Isobel, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Whealy, was christened on Sunday, March 24th. Her grandmother, Mrs. Henry Whealy, acted as godmother, her uncle Herbert Whealy, was godfather.

The members of our Women's Association had another house cleaning bee on March 26th at our church when they put on the finishing touches prior to the opening of Our Bible Conference.

Mr. W. R. Watt added another fine lecture to his Epworth League series of Biblical talks on March 27th, where he spoke upon the redeeming power of Jesus, and how we can be redeemed by faith.

Among the many floral tributes to the memory of the late Mrs. John Terrell was one from our church and a beautiful wreath from her sorrowing family.

Mrs. Alice Wheeler, who accompanied her daughter, Mrs. C. Ray Fletcher, back to Montreal, on January 4th, after the latter's three weeks' visit here, returned home on March 27th, with the declaration that she had a great time down that way, meeting many old friends and making new ones.

In your last issue it was stated that Mr. John Terrell was renting his residence on Eastern Avenue, but since then, his youngest daughter, Mrs. Harry Gibbs, with her husband and son, have decided to live in it and Mr. Terrell will also make his abode with them.

The other day your reporter leisurely strolled into the hair dressing parlors of Mrs. Monty Egginton and was struck at the beauty, neatness and up-to-date furnishings of this, the largest and most expensive ladies' tonorial establishment in the city. Every modern convenience that art and science can employ is included in its workings, including a cosy reception room. Every day you can see a steady flow of customers making their way there in. By the way, we congratulate Mr. Egginton upon having recently had the high honor of Doctor of Philosophy conferred upon him.

By courtesy of the Canadian National Railway, we were treated to a high-class display of moving pictures for about two hours in the Bridgen-Nasmith Hall, on March 23d. Not only did this railway company loan us the views, but sent along an experienced operator as well, free of charge, for which we feel most grateful, and the operator was given a hearty vote of thanks at the close.

### CONFERENCE ZEPHYRS

Mrs. Newton Black, of Kitchener, was a welcome delegate, and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Harris. Supt. Fred Terrell extended to all the visitors to the Conference a very warm welcome on behalf of our Board of Trustees and Church members. His address was full of hope and good will and concluded with a few words of encouragement and advice.

As usual, Miss Mary McQueen and her beloved mother, of Guelph, were with us throughout. The Misses Elizabeth Carter and Evelyn Durant were also down from the "Royal City."

Miss Annabel Thomson delighted all with the rendition of "Christ Jesus,

who gave Himself a ransom for all," on Good Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bell and Nicholas Gura, of Oshawa, delighted us with their presence over Easter. They are always welcomed here.

That ever charming Miss Mary McBride was up from Bobcaygeon over Easter, mingling in our happy crowd. She, whom many contend, would make a valuable interpreter, has been working in the above named town all season and likes it fine.

The two sermons given respectively by Messrs. William Hazlitt and H. W. Roberts on Good Friday afternoon, were very interesting, inspiring and much relished by the large audience. The former spoke on "Jesus" and the latter on why "He is the Way."

Happy were these two young chaps, Messrs. John Moreland and Jesse Batstone, when they bobbed up in our midst as representatives from Hamilton.

Mr. W. R. Watt, as convenor of our platform committee, was a very busy man throughout, attending to every detail, and as a result everything went off with smoothness and dispatch.

Mrs. William Phillips, of Lisle, and Mrs. Thomas Hazelton, of Barrie, were also down to swell the attendance. Both are looking well and the former has her hair bobbed.

Many here had predicted a very small attendance this year, but who can tell until the last moment? The crowd was as large as in former years and it was a very happy Christ-loving crowd as well.

Mr. John R. Newell, of Milton West, was with us as usual, spending the Easter recess with his brother, Dr. Charles Newell. Jack was anxious to hand the writer his renewal to the JOURNAL far in advance. He enjoys its newsy pages.

Miss Ada James, of the Belleville school staff, came up on March 28th, and spent Good Friday with us, leaving on the midnight train for St. Thomas to spend the rest of the Easter vacation with her aged father. Miss Norma Smith also came up from the school to spend Easter with her parents here.

Every one was so pleased to meet Mrs. Stanley B. Wright, of Bobcaygeon, at the services. She was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Ella Wright, who is very popular with everyone. Both are always smiling.

Mr. Roy Antaya, who graduated from Belleville school a few years ago, was down from Chatham for our conference and a visit to this city for the first time. He is a bright young chap.

Mr. Harry E. Grooms made a very fine impression with his address at the Good Friday evening session, that was full of helpful pointers and was handled in a clear and concise way, setting forth the reason why Christ is supreme over all and the key to Heaven.

Miss Jessie Marshall, late of Arthur, was a welcome visitor over Easter, and was the guest of old friends here. She now works at Mount Forest, where she has been for the past two years, and boards with her same school graduates, Mr. and Mrs. W. Boulding. Mr. George Bell never forgets his Toronto friends, so came down from Chatham to spend Easter with us and take in our conference. We are glad to hear he has a good position on the Chatham Daily Planet and likes it in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Huband came up from Ottawa to attend this meeting and to spend Easter with relatives and friends here. Mrs. Huband is looking extremely well.

Harry Sloan, of Churchill, was one of the many visitors who were exuding sunny smiles in our midst during the conference.

After the Good Friday evening service, much comment was alluded to the vacant pew that had at all previous gatherings been the customary seat of our dear old friend, Mr. David Bayne, of Ottawa. This time his absence was greatly deplored and much widespread sympathy was expressed at his inability to come up this time, owing to illness. An unanimous vote of sorrow for him and hope for his recovery was passed, and our church clerk was instructed to send such resolution to Mr. Bayne.

Happy and smiling like a morning lark were the Misses Nellie Patrick and Sylvia Caswell, as they turned up for this gathering, the former from

Lindsay and the latter from the Falls. They were guests of Miss Patrick's relatives here, of whom Nellie had been visiting for some time before and after the conference.

Quite a number of relatives and friends of the delegates were at our meetings and evinced the greatest interest in our new church and the happy spirit of the crowds. A sweet savory of His pulsating love.

Miss Barbara Aldcorn, of Corbetton, came down to spend Easter with her brother in the school of which Miss Ruth Byrne attends. This was Barbara's first visit to our new church. She still mourns the recent death of her dear mother.

News of the Saturday and Easter Sunday proceedings and other items will be breezed into the columns of your next issue.

Subscriptions still pour in for the JOURNAL, and this week's batch are from W. H. Gould, Jr., and Herbert Wilson, of London; Miss Clara Hartley and John R. Newell, of Milton; Mrs. J. A. Moynihan, of Waterloo; Robert M. King, of Frankford; and Miss Elizabeth Carter, of Guelph.

### WATERLOO WEE BITS

Mrs. J. A. Moynihan gave a delightful five o'clock tea on March 25th, when over sixteen friends were invited to meet an old friend of Mrs. Moynihan, who had just returned from Florida, after spending the winter amid southern breezes. She lives in Brantford.

March 26th was Miss Viola Johnston's birth anniversary and she was the recipient of many beautiful presents, as a reminder of her nineteenth milestone. A lovely white and pink colored tea cosy was given her by Mrs. J. A. Moynihan. More will come on Viola's "Day of Promise."

Mrs. Hurt, of Montreal, was lately the guest of her former schoolmate, Mrs. J. A. Moynihan, and left for her home in the Canadian metropolis on the evening train of March 24th.

### LONDON LEAVES

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Paul and child, of St. Thomas, were in this city, for the week-end of March 23d.

There were fifteen present at the party held on March 23d at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fishbein, at which Mrs. John Fisher, of this city, and George R. Munroe, of St. Thomas, won a prize apiece.

Mr. George Pepper is laid-off at Penman's Ltd. for two weeks, at time of writing, owing to slack work in his line.

Mr. Harold Buck, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Buck, of Thornedale, was quietly married to a Toronto young lady recently. We wish for them a joyous future.

We regret to say that our friend, Mr. John Pincombe was removed to Victoria Hospital, on March 19th, to undergo treatment for cancer of the stomach. All are hoping for a speedy recovery.

On March 15th last, Mr. James Buck, of Nilestown, sold his 135-acre farm to a hearing man, named Mr. Mr. Buck has rented a one-hundred-acre farm two miles north of Thornedale, and about fifteen miles from this city, on which he and family will reside for a year. Should conditions suit his fancy he will buy out the place. Before moving to Nilestown, the Buck family lived at Malahide, just outside of Aylmer.

As they are working mates at McClary's, Messrs. David Dark and Herbert Wilson have decided to take the JOURNAL between them. Likewise have W. H. Gould, Jr., and George Pepper. A wise move on their part.

### GENERAL GLEANINGS

Miss Clara Hartley, of Milton, in her subscription for the JOURNAL, says she likes it very much. She regrets she could not come to the Bible Conference, in Toronto at Easter, owing to an outbreak of measles in her household, necessitating quarantine orders.

Messrs. George Bell, Joseph Toulmoure and Roy Antaya, of Chatham, motored to Detroit, for the week-end of March 23d, and visited the D. A. D. in the meantime. They certainly had a gay time.

Miss F. H. Chapman, of New Westminster, B. C., is doing very well and wafted her best wishes for the success of the late Bible Conference in Toronto, knowing that it is a great comfort to be with Jesus and work

for our Master. She regrets to say that Mrs. Needham, of Vancouver, is very poorly and weak, due to her old age. Mrs. Needham is the deaf sister of the late Mr. R. C. Slater, who died at King a number of years ago. HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

### Four Marks of a Good Mind

A good mechanic studies the tools to his trade continuously and critically. The better he knows his tools, the better he can use his tools. He knows that good craftsmanship is most impossible unless he keeps his tools adjusted to his tasks.

Our brain is, of course, the major tool we bring to the task of living. Like good mechanics, we profit from keeping our brains under continuous and critical study. As a sort of primer to guide us in such a study of our own minds, I suggest that a first-class mind bears these four marks:—

First, humility. A first-class mind is never cocksure; it is always willing to admit that it may be wrong; it is never afraid to say that it does not know; it does not specialize in closed questions; all questions are open questions to it; it is always ready, in the presence of new knowledge or fresh challenges, to question the soundness of its earlier observations and the sanity of its earlier conclusions.

Second, curiosity. A first-class mind is never satisfied with surface observations; when in its humility, it has admitted that there is a question to be considered, it turns a restless and ruthless curiosity on the question; it is never satisfied with a sweeping judgement; it ferrets out every detail and tries to see just what bearing each detail has on the whole question.

Third, courage. A first-class mind is marked by a subtle blending of courage and imagination, the result of which is that it takes the results of its analysis of a problem it has worked over and puts these results into various new combinations in an effort to find some new and better theory for action; it is willing to follow an idea, if it is sound, even if it upsets former notions and former ways of doing things.

Fourth, responsibility. A first-class mind has a sense of responsibility in handling its new theories; it puts them through all sorts of tests to prove both their logical soundness and their practical utility.

The practical fruits of the intellectual virtues are obvious. Humility makes for openmindedness. Curiosity makes for careful analysis. Courage makes for creativeness in blazing new trails. Responsibility makes for reliability in action.—Glen Frank in Educational Press

### The Passing of Frank M. Ellery

It is with deep sorrow that we have at this time to record the passing of our good friend, Frank M. Ellery, member of our Board of Directors since 1913, and treasurer since the year 1916. Mr. Ellery died at Clearwater, Fla., February 1st, and was in his eighty-third year. Before leaving for the South a month or two ago, he paid us a little visit to make sure that there would be no "unfinished business" for him as treasurer to attend to.

As Secretary of the Security Trust Co. of Rochester, he had a large part in building up that great institution. Genial, kindly, the soul of integrity and with a fine sense of humor, Mr. Ellery was beloved by all the members of the Board, the officers and teachers of the school, and the children whom he never forgot, as his letters to them while on his trip around the world, testified. He will be missed by a great circle of friends, and our deepest sympathy is extended to his daughter, Prof. Eloise Ellery, of Vassar College.—Rochester Advocate.

If you are determined to be good natured, you must expect to be imposed upon.

Unfortunately, to make money we must spend money.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

### What Industrial Education Has Done for the Deaf

An Address Delivered at the Dedication of the Missouri School's New Trades Building by Tom L. Anderson.

Considering the rank and file of the deaf as a class, I am inclined to say at the outset: Industrial education has done everything for the deaf. Such a broad statement, however, will not pass unchallenged by educators who have long worked to the ideal of "restoring the deaf to society" through the mastery of other subjects considered paramount.

The outstanding facts I would bring to the support of my broad assertion are as follows:

Among the unhandicapped, only a few individuals marked by some special genius notably succeed without higher education. In these few, the substitute for higher education has always been the hardest kind of self-preparation, qualified by self-confidence and tenacity of purpose. Since this form of genius is rare among the unhandicapped, it is necessarily rare among that small percentage of humanity we speak of as "the deaf."

We have at least one state-supported residential school for the deaf in every state except two, all secondary education to the young people whose hearing is so defective that they cannot make progress in the public schools. Of all the pupils enrolled in these state schools, a large one percent find their way to the only institution of higher education for the deaf in the world—Gallaudet College, in Washington, D. C. A few deafened individuals have pursued special courses in colleges for the hearing, but we cannot dignify these few as a percentage. Broadly speaking, not more than this one percent, many aspire to the professions which are open to individuals handicapped by defective hearing. What of the "ninety and nine?"

The best of our state schools, as now graded, give the deaf who can complete the course the equivalent of a ninth grade education. Taking the figures from our splendid school up in Iowa, we find approximately twenty-five per cent. of the little tots who come into the primary building remain in the school until graduation.

What about those who are sent out, handicapped by deafness, to battle the world with the training afforded by a ninth grade education? What about those who go out with even less than this standard of education? Need I dwell upon this point when we consider that today the minimum requirement of unhandicapped young people graduated from our public high schools is a twelfth grade education? Need I point out the competition these young deaf people must meet successfully if they are to make their way independently in the world?

Today, our public schools are being operated on a scale of apparent lavishness which is no less a far-sighted economy than it is an amazing innovation in educational practice. Age-old conceptions of general culture are falling. The ideal of a dying civilization are no longer considered paramount. In their place we find the ideals of a newer practical world, and an education planned to fit young people into the complex civilization of today and tomorrow. Concerning the economy of this, President Hoover has said:

"There is no better economy than the economy of adequate training for the pursuits of agriculture, commerce, industry and the home. Our youth must enter into these pursuits, and it is on all counts in the public interest that they be well trained for them."

From the first, state schools for the deaf have stressed industrial training. They have striven to give every pupil a knowledge of some trade or occupation sufficient to enable them to fit in somewhere in the social scheme and to make their way successfully through the maze of co-ordination of the hand and brain. Without this training, imperfect as it has been, the young people who go forth from these schools simply could not be expected to find the answer to their peculiar social problem in the stream of life, nor to solve the grave problem of how to make a living merely by mingling with a society extremely busy with its own affairs.

Faith has come among us with various theories as to the solution of social problems, the deaf, expressed in terms of "lip-reading," "more and better English," "development of residual hearing," and so on. "Give the deaf person lip-reading and the problem is solved," has been freely claimed.

Now, I have no quarrel with lip-reading. On the contrary, I have a thorough-going respect for the occasional accomplished lip-reader I meet, since I have never been able to master this art to a degree removing from the stigma of stupidity among my hearing friends. Nor would I discourage more and better English, for this is indeed one of the essentials. The remnant of valuable hearing a child may possess must be developed and used in his subsequent education. This is too sensible to meet with opposition from any quarter. But I do say that these agencies, taken singly or all together, are merely passive agencies in the deaf child's welfare. Well-trained in these subjects only, the deaf person will merely mingle with the fringe of society, in a receptive mood. Mastery of these particular subjects does not, and will not, make the deaf contributing members in a human society which is striving night and day to find means to speed up its work, and to extend its usefulness to all the world.

There is now great concentration by specialists in science and education who seek to improve the work done in our schools for the deaf. It seems imperative that we do more and better work if a larger percentage of our deaf graduates are to succeed as citizens. Try as we may, however, to better the work of our schools for the

deaf man to raise the standards and to increase the opportunities of our pupils, we cannot get away from the illuminating fact that our industrial training departments provide the very best avenue of approach to active life for the preponderant percentage of our pupils who cannot aspire to a higher education.

Once into active life, following a trade, the deaf individual finds the self-confidence needed to carry him along in his ability to hold his own with the average unhandicapped workman. I cannot mention any one thing more powerful in the development of confidence, self-respect, and all that goes to make character in a citizen, than the fact that, in nine cases out of ten, when times are dull and workmen are laid off, the deaf workman is the last to be excused. If he were not a profitable employee, this would not be so. In this one common incident we find the key to the happiness, the oftentimes amazing success, of the deaf man, and to his restoration to society. Thanks to his school training.

As with any class of people, we find that the deaf first seek to secure their bread and butter. Beyond this comes a home, a family, all the necessary luxuries of today. The deaf own automobiles and drive them with skill and safety. They have come to think of provision for their dependents, and their attention has turned to life insurance. Finding a tendency among the "old line companies" to be exclusive, the deaf have formed a fraternal insurance society of their own which now has over six thousand able-bodied members, and assets of more than one million dollars. The business of the society has always been handled by deaf officials.

Their other associations are engaged in welfare work, in financing monuments and memorial halls to benefactors of the deaf, such as De l'Epee and the Gallaudets; and in building homes for the aged deaf, where they may spend their declining years free from the known miseries of county poor farms. Other associations are conducting a war on discriminatory legislation directed at the deaf by "reformers," such as sweeping eugenic laws which would sterilize the deaf and forbid their intermarriage; and laws forbidding the deaf to operate automobiles on the public highways on the theory that they are a "menace to the public." Their organizations are also active in the removal of the bars which exclude them from the benefits of workmen's compensation laws, bars which go as far as to prohibit employers from hiring deaf workmen—again on the theory that the deaf are a "menace to the public." And so they are fighting their battles against an apparently hostile society which, in its zeal to reform, would deny the deaf man an equal opportunity to do in this day and age what other citizens are freely permitted to do.

My friends, take away industrial training as given in our state supported residential schools for the deaf, and the entire fabric of the normal life now being followed by the deaf would collapse. Benevolent and fraternal activities would cease, the home and family life, unsupported by individuals engaged in gainful occupations, would go. The deaf would sink out a miserable existence dependent on the public. All the cultural training would merely fit them to sit in and observe with more or less understanding the activities of their more favored fellow men. Nor would this be economy, because society would have to pay the bill for this unproductive class of people in the end.

The problem of the deaf, the one they have always been up against and must solve for the future, is not the problem of industrial and social. They must make their way in work-a-day world, for it is solely through work-a-day contacts with the general public that the latter are led to form a just and true estimate of the deaf as normal human beings, and of their value to society.

Few men have had a broader knowledge of the deaf and their abilities than the late Dr. James H. Cloud, of St. Louis. Shortly before his death Dr. Cloud wrote for my paper the following communication better than I could be his last public utterance: "Industrial training is the paramount issue before the deaf. Skill along some vocational line that will insure the deaf employment at a living wage. Quite a few may rise higher and enter some profession, but all should have a trade to fall back upon a occasion may make necessary at times. The trades, also, as a very general rule, pay better than the white collar jobs to which the deaf may attain."

The past century, which practically covered the history of the education of the deaf in America, has been marked by difference of opinion as to the best methods of educating the deaf. Laws have even been passed, limiting indefinitely the work of a school to a single method. It seemed for a time as if vindication of method and not welfare of the child were the chief end of education of the deaf. Throughout this period, however, industrial training was maintained strongly. It is refreshing to note that educators of the present day, in their sense of solemn responsibility to the deaf on the threshold of a tremendous upheaval of human society, are quietly and firmly going about their work with an encouraging unity of purpose: to fit the deaf child to the civilization of today and tomorrow. These specialized schools can do this, but only on condition that their needs are fully and graciously provided for by the people of the state.

In conclusion, my friends, I ask you not to lose sight of the fact that the deaf must look to these residential state schools, with their special teachers working under specially trained executives, for that particular, comprehensive education upon which their success as productive citizens wholly depends. Stand solidly back of your school, beware of "reformers" who would embarrass its work by denying it of needed support, and above all give its deaf graduates a fair chance to do what other citizens are freely permitted to do.

### Greensburg, Pa.

Glenn Windenhouse, hailing from North Carolina, is for the present employed as a linotyper at the Connelville, Pa., News office.

James G. Poole, a well-known farmer, has been wrestling with an attack of influenza at his country home, near Hunker.

Gerald Tussin, a resident of Trafford City, who for several months was employed as a pattern-maker in a Ford factory in Detroit, is back at his home at the above-named place. He lately succeeded in obtaining a similar job with the Elliott Company, north of Jeannette, where Russell Diehl has for more than three years been working at his trade of pattern-making.

Mrs. Harry O. Ford has been confined to her home by sickness as the result of a severe cold.

Mrs. John V. F. Long entertained a few friends at a dinner party in her home at Youngwood, in honor of the 67th birthday of her husband last January. Mrs. John Clarke, of Johnson, was among the guests who attended the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Allen, of this city, and Roy Nordstrom, of Latrobe, and John B. Smith, of Mount Pleasant, attended the annual banquet and dance held by members of the Pittsburgh Division, N. F. S. D. in the New Roosevelt Hotel in that city last February. They reported having quite an enjoyable time.

B. Frank Widaman is a member of the Pennsylvania Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, having been initiated into membership the early party of March. Will any reader of these columns please inform us who enjoys the distinction of being the first deaf member of the P. S. S. A. R.? Mr. Widaman is a great-grandson of Abram Waggle (Wegley now), a soldier under Commander-in-Chief George Washington.

On Sunday afternoon, March 24th, about twenty-five silents attended Rev. Henry J. Pulver's religious service at Christ Episcopal Church here, and seemed to enjoy it very much. His sermons are always instructive and interesting, indeed. Rev. Mr. Pulver makes his monthly visit here, which is quite an inspiration to his silent flock.

Last November the nephew of Frank Widaman, from San Francisco, Cal., was instantly killed when he fell into an open hatch when he was returning on the Dollar liner, President Polk, from Naples, Italy, to which he was attached as a cadet. The relief is that he stumbled into the hatch in the darkness during a heavy rainfall. He was among the five hundred cadets that were attached to the government boat. The nephew's body was taken from the ship in the coffin draped with the American flag and was carried by four of his brother cadets. His remains were brought to Los Angeles, Cal., by train, for interment in the Rosedale Cemetery, where his parents are buried. The deceased, a prospective lawyer, was the youngest son of Mr. Widaman's late brother, one of Los Angeles' leading attorneys, who spent his childhood days at Irwin, Pa.

Miss Marcelle Newingham, of Penn Station, a former student at the Edgewood School, we understand, will be wedded to Paul Lewis, of Punxsutawney, some time in the summer. They will then make their future home in the latter place, where Mr. Lewis is an employee of the bakery company. Miss Newingham is a granddaughter of Timothy Mack, a well-known auctioneer of Pennsylvania.

James Watts, a North Carolina boy, is still a linotyper operator at the Jeannette News-Dispatch office. It is a source of pleasure that his boss values his work highly.

Marion Allen works on the Greensburg Morning Review at night, while ye local sicks type in the job printing department of the Tribune-Review Publishing Company by day.

Two nieces, of Warsaw, Ind., who, it will be recalled, visited your scribe here last fall, expect to sail for Europe early in May, where they will spend two months on a touring inspection.

REX.



## Deaf Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, APRIL 11, 1929

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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"He's true to God who's true to man;  
Whenever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
'Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

AN ADDRESS, remarkable for its plain-spoken clearness, was delivered by Mr. Tom L. Anderson, at the formal opening of a trades' school building at the Missouri State Institution for the Education of the Deaf. Mr. Anderson, a graduate of Gallaudet College at Washington, D. C., is in charge of the industrial department of the Institution for the Deaf at Council Bluffs, Iowa. He also edits the *Hawkeye*, a news magazine published at that school. We give his address in full, and feel confident that if it is read carefully by the heads of the Institutions for the Deaf in the United States, it will put a few thoughts into their comprehensive minds that will redound to the benefit of all the deaf who are at present pupils, as well as those children who will be under their educational direction in years to come. The time has arrived when the school and shops should be co-ordinated fully and unequivocally. Without the classroom education the industrial training could not succeed; because, contrary to the customary estimate, shop work requires mentality as well as manual dexterity. In most of the trades a mental grasp of the task comes before the skill in operation.

AFTER the JOURNAL had been printed last week, came the sad news that Mrs. M. J. Syle had died on the evening of Tuesday, April 2d. A surgical operation for cancer of the stomach was made, from the shock of which she succumbed. Since her husband's death (Rev. Henry Winter Syle), she had been an energetic and steady force in the religious work of All Souls' Church of Philadelphia, until sickness compelled retirement.

As a pupil of the New York Institution (Fanwood), she was known as Margaret Flannery. Her exceptional intelligence and inborn grace attracted Mr. Syle, who was then Professor of Chemistry. On her graduation, they were married, but in 1872, Mr. Syle removed to Philadelphia to fill a position as analytic chemist at the United States Mint.

The emoluments of this office were not regarded by Mr. Syle as sufficient inducement to keep him from the work of spreading religion among the deaf of Philadelphia, so he resigned and practically was the founder of All Souls' Episcopal Church. Mrs. Syle was the faithful ally of her husband, and entered into his new field with enthusiasm and vigor, and was a brave and unflinching partner in smoothing the troubles and discouragements that beset his pioneer efforts. She was a good friend to the deaf, and continued to be a great help to his successors. The deaf of Philadelphia

loved and respected her, and with those who lived in other cities and were privileged to know her, they sincerely regret that she has passed away.

THE Federation of Jewish Charities has just completed a "drive" for the budgetary allotments of 1929, which totalled \$5,025,995, and has been distributed among ninety-one constituent agencies, which embraces every kind of charitable need. It exceeded \$400,000 over last year's apportionment, due to higher standards of institutional work and extension of facilities to the general public. The Hebrew Association of the Deaf is awarded \$4,000, and the Lexington Avenue School for the Deaf receives \$33,767.

DR. ARTHUR B. DUEL, chairman of the board of trustees of the American Otological Society, announces that the fund for "research into the causes and methods of preventing deafness," now amounts to \$250,000. The central research bureau of the American Otological Society is located at the New York Academy of Medicine.

### The Capital City

The drab skies and the cold Easter Sunday did not discourage the happy Easter crowd. St. Barnabas' Mission of St. Mark's Church and Baptist Church were filled with deaf worshippers, and splendor featured the services as the Day of Resurrection was observed.

For young and old alike, it was a day of reverence, with duty to the church. Sight-seeing, automobile rides and amusements of everyday life were forgotten for the moment, as the deaf paused to do homage to Jesus Christ, our Saviour.

In St. Mark's Church, the altar was beautifully banked with white Calla lilies.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon, Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy spoke how Jesus died for the Cross and how He was risen from the dead. Then he delivered his Easter sermon on "I am the Resurrection and the Life," St. John, 11:25.

An hour before the service, a baptism was held at 2 p.m. The child of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sullivan was baptized "Charles Timothy," by Rev. Tracy.

Palm week, Rev. Tracy was in the South. He presented five ladies to the West Virginia Bishop for confirmation.

At the Baptist Mission, two big pots of white Calla lilies were on the platform. Rev. A. D. Bryant offered an Easter prayer. Mrs. W. P. Souder rendered "Joy to the World."

Prof. Harley Drake, of Gallaudet College, was the next, with "Is the Resurrection the Life?" which held the attention of the congregation. Rev. Bryant invited the congregation to make remarks on Easter.

Mr. E. E. Maczkowke, one of the Bible class leaders, spoke on "Faith." Miss Nora Nanney sang "Jesus Christ is risen today."

Mr. Albert Rose signed "Jesus Christ Our Lord is the Resurrection of the Life."

Rev. Bryant then preached on "I am the Resurrection and the Life," St. John, 11:25. It was a coincidence that Rev. Tracy and Rev. Bryant preached from the same text.

Rev. Bryant wishes to thank those who voluntarily offered to sing the Easter songs.

On that night in the chapel upstairs Mrs. Frank Stewart and Ida Katherine, an only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Nash, were baptized.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Elliott, of Baltimore, Md., Rev. and Mrs. Tracy and Mr. Gillon, of Baltimore, Md., were among the congregation.

While on our way home in a street car from the church services, we spied a party of pretty Gallaudet co-eds, who were accompanied by a hearing lady teacher, going to Polis Theatre. The girls, in their conversation, admired and expressed admiration for all they saw in the Capital City along the streets. One of the girls, blonde, in a light-tan cloth, trimmed with dark orange, exclaimed: "Sure, I will be lonesome when I return home to Kansas, for my home population is only 200. It is quite warm in my home in Kansas now, my mother writes." "I have had," she continued, "no deaf neighbor in my home town." "Neither I," said the dark one. "My home is in the West, although I have seen Texas, Oklahoma, I did not see much of Nebraska, as I slept all night on my way down here last fall." Here they stopped and looked through the window. The blonde exclaimed: "Oh, there is 13th Street; I never saw it before." The conductor cried "15th Street." They got up and stepped out.

Mr. Gillon, of Baltimore, Md., was in Washington, D. C., for Easter week,

visiting his daughter in Hyattsville, Md. He attended the Easter services at the Baptist Mission.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Elliott, of Baltimore, sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. John Miller, were in the city, visiting their parents at Rayner. They were at the Easter services of the Baptist Mission.

Mrs. Linnie Wilson, daughter of Mrs. A. F. Adams is well and has been out riding with her husband.

Rev. and Mrs. Tracy entertained members of the Guild and friends at their home Tuesday evening, April 2d. Delicious ice-cream and wafers were served.

Rev. Tracy left Wednesday, April 3d, for the mission tour in the South. Mrs. C. C. COLBY.

### TACOMA

#### OUT OF THE RUNNING

"I woke to look upon a face  
Silent, white and cold;  
Oh, friend, the agony I felt  
Can never half be told.  
We'd lived together but a year,  
Too soon, it seemed, to see  
Those gentle hands outstretch and still,  
That toiled so hard for me.  
My waking thoughts had been of one  
Who now to sleep had dropped;  
'Twas hard to realize, oh, friend,  
My dollar watch had stopped.

Announcement of Spring! A golden crocus made its first appearance on February 25th, in the Segel garden. Soon there were a thousand—purple, gold and white. At dusk, when they go to sleep, they look like so many candles.

There were no club meetings during December, January and February, on account of a few cases of "flu" among the deaf. Nevertheless, social gatherings have predominated. The first party of good size in the earlier winter was that given by Mr. and Mrs. John Garson, at their attractive home, on December 8th, to which all the local deaf were invited. Almost the "whole town" showed up—at least thirty-two of the more than forty "active" deaf. Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames John Garson, Wm. Rowland, Albert Lorenz, J. A. Key, Russell Wainscott, J. M. Lowell, E. C. Hale, and daughter; Geo. Ecker and two children; C. P. Stuard and daughter and a girl friend; John Rose, John W. Burgett, Geo. Smith and baby (hearing son and daughter-in-law of Mrs. Victoria Smith); Mrs. Victoria Smith, Mrs. Almada Miller, Mrs. Walter Lichtenberg and Miss Mabel Segel. Messrs. Ernest Rowland, Pennock Bedford, Gordon Kelly, Emil Lichtenberg, James Scanlon and Niels Boesen, and games and conversation made the evening pass all too quickly—as is always the case when we deaf are together. Refreshments were served by the host and hostess, and at midnight the party dispersed.

The Washington's Birthday party on Saturday evening, February 23d, in the basement of the Lutheran Church, was a pleasant affair. About fifty attended, including several from out-of-town, who were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cruzan, Mrs. Felice Coic Kitkaski and Miss Marie Coic, of Aberdeen, and Hoquiam; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. John Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Haire and daughter, of Seattle. Rev. Geo. W. Gaertner was also an active participant, showing his good fellowship. Appropriate little prizes were awarded the winners in some guessing contests—Mrs. C. P. Stuard, giving the largest list of correct meanings to the subjects shown; Mrs. Geo. Ecker, giving the largest list of those present in four minutes, and R. Harris, giving the full list of the forty-eight States. John Garson rendered "The Star Spangled Banner" admirably. Refreshments of sandwiches, salad, pickles, cake and coffee were served, and the usual game of "conversation" enjoyed till twelve. The committee were Mr. and Mrs. Wainscott, chairmen of games; Mrs. Lorenz, chairman of refreshments; Mrs. John Garson, Mrs. Ecker and Mrs. Rowland. A small admission of thirty-five cents was charged, the proceeds going to the church fund.

After attending church services at the Lutheran Church, on Sunday morning, February 10th, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lorenz called on a relative to spend the rest of the day. About 3 o'clock Mr. Lorenz suddenly complained of indisposition. He wanted to go home. But his better-half wanted to say longer. He insisted on going home. She gave in and home they went. There Mrs. Lorenz was astonished to run into nearly the whole population of deaf in possession of the house, who wished her a happy birthday and showered her with gifts. Refreshments brought by the crowd were served and games played till midnight. Needless to say, Mr. Lorenz was well, indeed!

About twelve of the local ladies gathered at the home of Mrs. Emma Huston, on Rigney Hill, to surprise her on her birthday, on February 13th, gotten up by Mrs. John W. Burgett. Those present, besides the above were, Mesdames Lorenz, Key, Wainscott, Hale, Miller, Rowland, Ecker, Smith, Mrs. Geo. Smith and Miss C. Manley.

Conspicuous on the front page of the Tacoma *News-Tribune* of February 23d, was a big picture of our Edwin Cruzan in his Boy Scout uniform, with the following introduction:—  
"This youth, without hearing or

speech, now Eagle Scout Edwin Cruzan, 24, member of Troop 34, Tacoma Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, who, though deaf and dumb, has perfected himself in 26 Scout subjects, won merit badges in each of them and was recently made an Eagle Scout on the basis of 21 of these badges."

Roy, the 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Stuard, of Puvallup, was quite badly injured in an automobile accident last January 15th. He was riding with other boys when the car ran into a pole on the Roy road. The other boys escaped injury, but Roy sustained two broken bones below the left knee. We are glad it was not worse.

Mr. Charles Minnick, hearing brother of Otha and Albert Minnick, died at the home of his mother at Fife on January 13th. He was a former well-known city fireman in Tacoma.

Clarence "Mayflower" Furlow is back in town again—he always comes his back to Tacoma from anywhere in the United States. The next day after arrival, February 14th, he landed a job at the Sperry Flour Co. We think that was a nice Valentine. He had been in Oregon for some time, working on a farm.

When John Ross came to Tacoma from Portland, last September 16th, he found two things that he wanted most of all. First he secured employment almost immediately at a furniture factory. At that time there was a demand for cabinet-makers and upholsterers. A friend called his attention to their want-ads, which he at once looked up, hence his luck. (Tacoma has the goods!) Next he met and almost immediately married Miss Essie Green, of Centralia, formerly of Rittsburg, Kan., who was sojourning in Tacoma for a time, and was staying at the home of Mrs. Emma Huston. The wedding took place on November 28th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Huffman, Rev. George W. Gaertner performing, and was witnessed by about fifteen deaf friends. Mr. and Mrs. Ross are at present boarding with the Huffmans.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Dixon (Miss Eva White) whose wedding took place two days after the above, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lorenz, on November 30th, (with Thanksgiving day sandwiched in between—thus being the occasion for much feasting in deed!) are living on a little chicken and rabbit ranch just outside the city limits on Portland Avenue.

Mrs. Victoria Smith's son George and his wife and two baby boys moved into their new home, which they recently purchased, at 5621 So. Yakima Avenue, where they are now cozily domiciled. Mrs. Victoria Smith makes her home with them and they often accompany her to our socials and makes themselves one of us.

Mrs. Sarah Fosdick, mother of Mrs. J. H. Roennfeldt, died at the home of her son in Council Bluffs, Iowa, last September 19th. Mrs. Roennfeldt brought the remains to Tacoma to be laid to rest, in a beautiful metal casket, beside the crypt of her father, in the Tacoma mausoleum, the funeral taking place on the 24th. Among the beautiful floral tributes was one sent from Council Bluffs by the Cobia Club (deaf), of which Mrs. Roennfeldt is a member. Mrs. Roennfeldt felt her loss very keenly, for she was so devoted to her mother. Although the latter had been failing for nearly a year, her demise was very sudden, from a stroke of apoplexy, but she went to sleep peacefully.

Mrs. Roennfeldt remained in Tacoma about a month, visiting her many relatives and family friends here and in Seattle and other places. Her people are pioneer residents of Tacoma. During her short stay here, she had no opportunity to meet her deaf friends, except Miss Mabel Segel—the Segel and Fosdick families being old friends of many years standing. Mr. Segel was one of the pallbearers at the funerals of both Mr. and Mrs. Fosdick—the former about sixteen years ago. She left here about the middle of October, her brother, Bert and family, and sister of Seattle, accompanying her as far as Portland, in his Willys-Knight coach, where she took the train that evening. On the way home she stopped at Salt Lake City for a short visit with the Alfred Keeleys.

#### TACOMA BOOSTER.

#### Maria Schermerhorn Kelly

Maria Schermerhorn Kelly, a former pupil of the Fanwood school, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John J. Boylan, in Rome, N. Y., Wednesday morning, April 3d. She was in her eighty-first year, having been born in Syracuse, N. Y., October 5th, 1848. Besides being deaf, she was almost totally blind, notwithstanding which she was always cheerful.

She came of a pioneer family, one of her ancestors having built the first log house in Schenectady. Some years after leaving school she married Henry S. Kelly, and they had four children, all of whom are living. Mr. Kelly died quite a number of years ago.

The funeral was held at the residence in Rome by the Rev. Herbert C. Merrill, missionary to the deaf, assisted by the Rev. F. F. Meyer of Camden, Friday, April 5th, interment being at North Gage, N. Y.

## OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to B. M. Edgar, 56 Latta Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

We were handed a copy today of *The American Deaf Citizen*, a new paper "of the deaf, by the deaf and for the deaf" as it reads. It is published at Versailles, Ohio, and Mr. Roy Conkling is the editor. It is to be published twice a month. Most of the news items are from Ohio deaf.

Whether there is need for another paper for the deaf remains to be seen.

Miss Woolslayer, of the Kentucky School faculty, was an interested visitor at the Ohio School, Friday, March 29th. She spent most of her time in the class rooms of the lower grades.

Principal Abernathy had reason to feel highly flattered last week, when some one wanting a car picked out his as the one to steal. His car is a Ford sedan and a regular collegiate one at that. With so many others around, why was this one singled out? The car, after a few days, was found and returned to its owner, none the worse for having been stolen.

On April 9th, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Sawhill of Pittsburgh, but true Buckeyes, will celebrate their 39th wedding anniversary, having been married in 1890. Mr. Sawhill has lately become an associate member of Div. No. 109, N. F. S. D., of Wilkinsburg, and it so happens that 109 is their residence number too. By counting up the nines, one can see how it figures in their life in 1929. The couple have reared three sons and one daughter. Their oldest son was among those who gave their lives in France, and the youngest one passed away a few years ago.

Mr. James Flood, who holds the position as supervisor of the older boys, has lately felt the need of more education and has joined Mr. Victor Knauss as a student at the Ohio State University, where they depend upon the pad and pencil to get through their courses.

Mr. Harry Romero was seen with his chin all plastered up, looking as if he had been in an auto accident, but we found that it was from getting too near a concrete mixer, he had rented to do his own cement work. He was badly stunned, but suffered no severe injuries.

Miss Mary Frost, one of our high school teachers, is spending this week at White Cross Hospital and an operation may be deemed necessary, but her friends are hoping this can be avoided. Her class, we understand, is being looked after by Mrs. Thompson, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Long of Iowa.

Mr. Ernest Zell and Miss Ethelburga Zell motored to Dayton Friday, where they spent Easter with relatives and others. They met their mother, who had been called there early in the week to attend the funeral of a cousin. All three returned Sunday evening.

The newspapers of today state that the deaf in the East are up in arms against the talkies. The deaf thoroughly enjoyed the movies, and now that pleasure is to be denied them by the new talkies. They can still see the picture, but much is lost by the taking out of the subtitles.

Mrs. J. C. Winemiller, with her daughter and son, went to Cleveland to spend a few days with her relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Holdren have said "good bye" to their small apartment on Oak Street and are now located in a larger one at 3020 North High Street, thereby becoming neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. L. La Fountain.

Miss Sadie Sproul, a Michigan School product, has been the guest of Mrs. Jos. Leib. The latter was called to her old home at Kenton on account of the death of a relative.

Word was received lately of the death of Mr. Herbert Buyer in February at Sandusky, after a long illness. He was fifty-seven years old and his boyhood days were spent as a student in the Ohio School. He was until illness took him, employed at the American Co. and was a member of the Toledo N. F. S. D. He is survived by his wife, who was Mrs. Lillie Price, and several brothers and sisters. The Crayon Co., where he worked, considered him an efficient workman.

A committee from the Legislature has found the State school for the blind, not many blocks from our own school, to be in a very unsafe condition and the question has been whether to spend to repair it or move the school to a location a few miles out from the city. It seems strange that a rich State like Ohio would let an institution so deteriorate as to become an unsafe place in which to house the blind or any other class of children.

At the regular monthly meeting, the teachers were addressed by Prof. Russell of the Ohio State University. His talk was especially interesting to those engaged in the oral work, as he had lantern slides showing the positions taken by the vocal organisms in making sounds.

March 29th, Mrs. Ida Sickles was struck by a street car in Toledo and died of a fractured skull, an hour later, at a hospital to which

she was hurriedly taken. Thus the poor woman's long hunt for a home ended in death. She was unidentified till the next day, till her baggage was opened at the interurban station, when letters were found addressed to her.

It was found that she had worked at a hotel for awhile at Delta and then, in December, homeless and out of work, she went to the Michigan poor farm, where a half sister is sheltered. But, Michigan not caring to give shelter to Ohio's poor, she was told, about March 1st, to move.

Then the day she was killed she had left to seek work in Toledo, and was no doubt on her way to see some one when struck by the street car. Witnesses said she stepped right into the track, and being deaf she did not hear the gong. Queer such a sad case should be found in Ohio, when our Home is so easy for one to enter.

## CHICAGO

The Lutheran, All Angels' and Catholic churches for the deaf were well filled with crowds on (Easter) Sunday morning, March 31st, in spite of the driving rain starting at 7:30 p.m.

The chapel in the Ephphata Club house was packed to the door, with Father O'Brien conducting mass and holy communion. After mass the audience repaired to the dining-room to partake of breakfast. Then they passed a pleasant day in social conversation and merriment in the club house during the pouring rain. After supper, served in the dining-room, a social evening was given to playing games for prizes.

An unique service was held in the afternoon at 3 p.m., at the Chicago M. E. Temple, where a large number of the deaf assembled to hear a good sermon by Dr. John Thompson, with Mrs. C. H. Elmes as interpreter. After that Rev. Hasenstab preached an interesting sermon on the subject of the "Meaning of Resurrection of Jesus." The different hymns were sung by each of the following: Cora Jacoba, Roberta Groves, C. Sharpnack, W. Zollinger, Mrs. F. Meagher, Mrs. Thomas Ritchie and the pastor.

Mrs. E. T. Stafford, Mrs. Olivo Larsen, Mrs. Fred Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. A. Walters, Mr. and Mrs. John Eilman, Mr. and Mrs. John March, Mr. Otto Pauling, were advanced from preparatory to full membership of the mission.

Charles R. Morris was received into preparatory membership. Oscar Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar C. Jensen, was baptized.

Then some of the deaf people entered the M. E. Headquarters to pass a good evening in social conversation, before the hail storm began at 5:30 p.m., and the rain continued till midnight.

A large number of the deaf gathered at the Pas-a-Pas Hall, Saturday evening, March 30th, to listen to an interesting lecture by Asa A. Stutsman, of Detroit, Mich. President Frank Johnson opened the program after a few remarks, by inviting Mrs. Anna McGann, in charge of the affair as a chairlady, to give a short talk, and then she introduced Mr. Stutsman to give the lecture with funny stories, holding the audience spell-bound for more than one hour. After that a hearing lady was introduced to speak on the subject of "social welfare work," with Mrs. Gus Hyman as interpreter. Mrs. McGann closed the affair by giving funny stories. Then followed refreshment.

Mrs. H. Croetti's baby, nearly two years old, was kidnapped last week. After a few hours' search by policemen assisted by neighbors, the abandoned cab with the baby in it was found, and they sent for Mrs. Croetti to come for her baby. She said she left the cab outside of the house for awhile. When she came back she was surprised to find it had disappeared.

We recognized the picture of Claude Russell with a straw hat in the *Chicago Evening American* of Friday, March 29th, describing the transfer of 1400 prisoners from the old county jail to the new one at California Avenue, and 26th Street, in motor buses. He is under a sentence for one year, for flooring a deaf woman with a hatchet. He had on the straw hat when arrested last Fall and he still wore it as he, shackled to another prisoner, entered a bus to be transported to the new jail.

Rev. H. Rutherford returned from a missionary tour in the Western States. During his stay of a few days he handed two dollars to the writer for his renewal to DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL. Ed. Miner also gave him money for his subscription to it.

Messrs. and Mesdames Blair, Craig and Sprague, returned last week from a pleasant visit to Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Neesam, in Delavan, Wis.

The Lenten season is over, and the social festivals will again be in full swing.

W. Vaughan and his mother returned last week from a two-weeks' visit in Kansas, where they visited their folks at Wichita and then the State School for the Deaf at Topeka.

R. Sullivan is recuperating slowly from a severe injury suffered March 17th, when a table fell on him as he carrying it upstairs at the Home for

Aged Deaf. He is edging along his way around in the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mercier, of South Bend, Ind., with a son, were visiting their daughter, who is taking a nursing course in the County Hospital. Then they all appeared at the Easter service, conducted by Rev. Hasenstab at Chicago M. E. Temple.

Mrs. Ben Taran's mother, ninety-two years old, died last week. Her body was shipped to Niles, Mich., for burial.

THIRD FLAT.

### Wilksburg, Pa.

The box social held at the W. S. C. Saturday evening, March 30th, was a pleasing success, judging from the number present and the result of the sale of boxes. There were many hearing folk present too. Mr. E. D. Read acting as interpreter for the evening made them feel at home with the large number of the deaf present. The evening was spent in social converse until time to auction off the boxes of dainty vands, prepared and made up by the lady members of the club, whose well-known culinary skill made them desirable morsels, as was proved by the spirited bidding when the auctioneer began to hawk the goods in hand. There were only fifteen baskets ready for the auctioneer's hammer, so the bidding was fast and upish. The bids ran all the way from 85 cents, by George Lawther, to \$5.50, by A. Binotto, and the total sales amounted to \$32.45. Thus it will be seen the affair was a success both socially and financially.

The W. S. C. had a 500-card party, April 6th, and as usual was a pleasant and successful affair. It seems "500" affects the players differently; some play in earnest to cop the prizes, if any, and others play just for the fun of the thing. The latter seems to get the most out of it.

Mr. W. McK. Stewart spent his Easter Day in Connelville and reports have it he had a grand time. But that is the usual way with W. McK. when he camps for the nonce.

Mr. L. V. Hammond is seen frequently at the W. S. C. hall—and why shouldn't he? There is a plenty attraction there to entice the big as well as small.

Miss Alice Teegarden, home for her Easter vacation, was also a visitor at the W. S. C., and met a lot of old and new friends at the social meet, but having company at home could not stay the meeting out, nevertheless enjoyed what she got off it.

Miss Teegarden and Miss Scofield started on their return to New York early April 1st, by auto, but there was no fooling before the get off. Old Probs did the fooling, for the old chap promised a bright calm day in the morning; but it was a different story long before noon. We accompanied the ladies as far as Alairsville—a one hour drive over the Wm. Penn Highway—and by that time the sunshine and calm had changed into a 50-mile-an-hour gale from the west. We got home by bus and train in safety, however.

Hugh Hartzel, we learn, figured in an inconvenient accident Sunday afternoon, March 31st. He was driving toward Wilksburg, they say, and topping a steep hill ran into a man, who was in the middle of the road tinkering with his car. The man was injured, but not seriously. Mr. Hartzel was held for an investigation, after which he was released as not being to blame.

Gerald Tussing, we hear, is back from Detroit, where he went in quest of a better job, and is now employed at the tire works in Jeannette. This will be a good and steady job, they say and will keep the Tussings in this vicinity permanent. They will be neighbors of Russell Diehl, who is employed in Jeannette as a pattern-maker.

Awhile back, Mr. E. E. Beinsdorff of Washington, D. C., surprised his friends hereabouts by calling, after he had attended to some personal business here. He was not able to stay long, but we were glad for the time he could spare. He came up past the Edgewood School, but had no time to call on his Alma Mater. We wish he could come around this way oftener and stay longer—also bring his better half with him.

The postponed meeting of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the G. C. A. A. was held March 23d, in Edgewood. Reports of the Secretary and Treasurer were read, and new officers of the chapter were elected. The officers now are: President, Samuel Nicholas; Vice-President, F. M. Holliday and Sec-Treas., C. A. Painter, reelected. For the future activities of the chapter, the vice-president is responsible, and Mr. Holliday chose a committee of five to help devise plans for raising funds for the E. M. G. memorial. We may expect something doing in the near future.

Wilksburg Division, No. 109, N. F. S. D., seems to be growing in number, despite difficulties. There are several applicants for membership in full, and Mr. George F. Grimm and Mr. William Sawhill have filed papers for social membership. Yes, No. 109 is bound to grow.



## FANWOOD

Just before the Easter vacation, all of the boys and girls assembled in the chapel. Principal Gardner gave a short talk, after which he presented medals to the winners of the Senior, Junior, Midget and the Barrager Athletic Association basketball tournament winners.

The winning teams are as follows:

**Seniors.**—First place, "Nick," gold medal. Nicholas Giordano, Capt.; Henry Brown, Isidore Stein, George E. Harris, Sandy Tedesco and Bona Trapanese. Second place, "Albert," silver medal. Albert Nahoun, Capt.; Ivan Mackey, Albert Capocci, Thomas Kolenda, Samuel Forman and Walter Shafran.

**Juniors.**—First place, "Trombone," silver medal. Isidore Stein, Capt.; Albert Pyle, Irving Auslander, Louis Johnson, Walter Shafran and Sydney Olsen. Second place, "Cornet," bronze medal. Harry Schavrien, Capt.; Louis Fucci, Louis Pacifico, John McAlister, Andrew St. George and Carlo Astor.

**Midgets.**—First place, "Salamander," bronze medal. I. Bell, capt.; W. Havrily, J. Black, S. Levine, L. Forman, H. Gordon.

Second place "Giordano," bronze medal. J. Kowalczyk, capt.; I. Crichton, A. Eckstein, J. Durso, S. Sidbury, D. Zadra.

**Barrager.**—First place, "Folly," gold medal. F. Christoffers, Captain, J. Elliott, F. Weishon, C. Kalmanowitz, C.O'Brien, I. Gourdeau and K. Duhig.

Second place, "Maddy," silver medal. Madeline Kauth, Captain; L. Gourdeau, E. Olivari, T. Newman, D. Brandt, A. Durso, A. Schmidt.

The small gold basketball for the best scorer was awarded to Nicholas Giordano, of the "Nick" team, for scoring seventy-six goals throughout the basketball season.

Another gold ball was presented to the best guard, Milton Koplowitz, of the "Milton" team. The boys and girls were happy to get the medals.

Recently the Barrager girls went to Trenton, N. J., to take part in a basketball tournament with the New Jersey and Hartford teams.

The first game was with the Hartford team, who won by the score 36 to 3.

The next day our girls met the New Jersey team and were again defeated by the score of 17 to 13. The Hartford team won the tournament and got a loving cup.

Despite the setback, the Fanwood girls had a very enjoyable trip. They were treated to a ride around Princeton College and the old barracks at Princeton, N. J. In the evening there was a dance in the gym, but the Barragers had to leave early to catch the train back to school.

Thomas Geffers, a graduate of 1903, was a visitor on Thursday afternoon, April 4th. He was interested in the Trades School and the gymnasium, and says that everything is changed and much improved since his days. He had been residing in Pittsburgh the past twenty years. On arrival at 162d Street, he wandered around hunting for the old Bailey grounds for quite a while, but was unable to locate it.

Prof. Burdick gave the F. L. A. an interesting lecture, about the "Roman Question," on Thursday, April 4th. Everyone enjoyed it very much.

Four boys worked in the printing office during the Easter vacation. They were Albert Boyajian, Nicholas Giordano, Albert Pyle and William Rayner.

On Monday night, April 1st, at 8:30 o'clock several boys went to see the Annual Review at the 102d Regiment Armory. They were Otto Johnson, Leopold Port, Nicholas Giordano, Charles Terry, Philip Glass, Albert Pyle, Abraham Hiron, Harry Hiron, Ivan Mackey, Carlos Astor and Henry Brown. Captain Altenderfer was also present. The drills and music were fine.

Ernest Marshall spent most of his time riding on his wheel during the Easter vacation. He covered over 125 miles during that time.

Miss Agnes Craig spent the Easter vacation down in Pennsylvania, her home state, and had an enjoyable time. Captain Chester Altenderfer also took a motor trip down that way and reports the roads in fine condition.

William Rayner had an exhilarating experience last week, when he took a ride in an airplane and flew over Rockaway Beach and adjoining places for half an hour. Now he is an aviation enthusiast, and can tell whether any passing speck in the sky is a monoplane or a biplane.

The vehicular traffic on Fort Washington Avenue is now so great that a policeman has been detailed to watch the crossing to our entrance gate at 163d Street, to insure the safety of the pupils returning Sunday evenings from their week-end recess. Pupils and parents are warned to remain on the sidewalk and wait until beckoned by the officer before attempting to cross.

## BOSTON

Through the order of the Suffolk Superior Court, the funds of the Gallaudet Society for the Deaf, which was organized nearly forty years ago, and had long since ceased to function, have been turned over to the treasurer of the New England Home for Deaf-Mutes. The Gallaudet Society was organized for educational, social and literary purposes, and at one time was a vital force among the deaf of Boston and vicinity. Death, advancing age, and removal from the vicinity of Boston, resulted in the loss of membership in recent years, and the sole survivor was Edwin W. Frisbee, both President and Treasurer.

Plans are nearly completed for the County Fair at Riverbank on April 19th, and from present indications, it will be a great event. No expense is being spared to make it one of the greatest ever undertaken, and Mrs. Hull will be chairman. So save your nickels for the show.

Mr. William H. Goldsmith, of Arlington, died February 25th, at the age of eighty-three years. For more than twenty-five years he had served as lay-reader at the Home and was a constant visitor at all social functions whenever his strength permitted.

Rev. J. Stanley Light officiated at the funeral services, and there was a very large attendance of relatives and friends. Sincere sympathy is expressed to his daughter and only surviving relative, Miss Emily Goldsmith.

The affair of the Massachusetts Benevolent Association, in benefit of the 1931 Convention of the N. F. S. D., was quite successful, although the chairman and aids strove valiantly to carry it off, there was an attendance of 150 persons. Half of the party proceeds went to help the Frats bring home the bacon in 1931, and other organizations are following the example set by the M. B. A., and are giving parties to at least which half goes to the Frats.

St. Francis Xavier Society gave a whist party, at which over a hundred attended, and gave one-third of their proceeds to the N. F. S. D.

Small affairs are held by the Aux-Frats, whists, bridges, afternoon teas, etc., to which all are invited who qualify as members of the Aux-Frats. The money goes towards raising the 1931 Fund.

Under the direction of Miss Nora Eagan, there will be an entertainment and social at the Huntington Chambers, 30 Huntington Avenue, Boston, on the 6th of April, and do not think that just because it's the first party she has managed that it is going to be a flop. On the contrary, from the looks at the number of tickets sold, it looks like one of the great successes only had in history. So come on everyone, and give the little girl a hand. The price is only fifty cents, and so bring your best act, and come win a prize.

The Boston Silent Club (now the Boston Union League) plan to hold their third Annual Dance at Regent Manor, Warren Street and Blue Hill Avenue, Roxbury, on the 13th, and everyone who has attended their parties is sure to recall a good time; so come help them in their cause.

By the way, the reason for the change of name of the Boston Silent Club to the Boston Union League is due to the raid made on them a few Sundays ago.

The boys were in a little poker game on Sunday at their club house on Causeway Street, when the police accidentally dropped in on them, and then the fun began. They were each fined five dollars, but made appeal to the judge, that they were all workmen, and handicapped, so they were released from bail on condition that they would not keep on with the club. So now they are the Boston Union League, with apologies to the great and mighty Union League of New York.

A Purim party was held by the Boston Hebrew Association, on Sunday, March 24th, at their clubrooms in the Y. M. H. A. As the rule of the clubhouse is that no party on Sunday shall have more than seventy-five persons, the affair was limited to that much, and a general good time was had by all. Chairman Castelline did much to make the evening both successful and enjoyable and succeeded beyond his highest hopes. Everyone went home with full stomachs and empty minds, but with all the opinion that it was a fine evening.

The New Horace Mann School will be ready for occupancy early in April, and much anticipation is going on for the great event. Upon its opening it will be the best equipped school for the deaf, and preparations are going on for industrial, speech improving, and grammatical classes to be held evenings. There will also be a fine gymnasium that is both large, airy, and well equipped with the essentials needed. The banquet hall is the pride and joy of the Alumni Association, for they are planning a banquet next November in celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of the school.

Miss Mabel Adams, principal of the Horace Mann School, was left ten thousand dollars by Mrs. Osgood Draper, wife of the former governor of Massachusetts. The money is to be left in trust until the death of Miss Adams, when it will be used for the deaf of the Horace Mann School. Plans for such uses are to be made by Miss Adams while she is alive.

KITTY KAT.

## OMAHA

Don't be disgusted if someone hands you a lemon. Make lemonade out of it.

According to "Third Flat," Miss Emma Maser, who was formerly one of the unlightened heathen of Lincoln, Neb., has become a "burning blonde beauty" since moving to Chicago.

Friday evening, March 14, was an eventful day for the N. S. D. basketball palyers, when Supt. F. W. Booth invited them to a delightful supper in his dining room. On the place cards were sketches of the silver trophy which they recently won. An appetizing menu was served and the following program of toasts was full of spirit and enthusiasm:—

Toastmaster ..... Charles J. Falk  
Our Team ..... Supt. F. W. Booth  
Our Record ..... Captain Pettit  
Our Coach ..... Miss Milne Trentham  
Highlights of Our Trip to Lincoln ..... Coach Nick Peterson  
Playing the Game ..... Clyde Klein

Each player received an ovation and also the team as a whole. The superintendent said he was very proud of his boys. They made a fine, memorable record, with a string of fourteen straight victories, only to lose two at the end, which could not be helped. Coach Petersen was ace high in the hearts of all. He was given a Roman cheer and highly praised for his splendid coaching, his tact, efficiency and patience. With the base-ball season in full swing, we are hoping for a successful team.

The N. A. D. board gave a bridge party at the N. S. D. auditorium on Friday evening, March 15. "Pivot Bridge" was played, and the winners at each table receiving a half-pound box of candy, were Mrs. Arthur Nelson, Mrs. Robert W. Mullin, Henry Porter, Oscar Treuke and Chas. E. Comp. The door prize, a card table cover, was won by Harry G. Long.

The Supreme Court of Nebraska has decided that the Constitutional Amendment affecting the school for the deaf is not to become a law, so the N. A. D. will probably let the matter rest till the next election. The Board of Regents does not want the responsibility, which should go to the State Board of Education, if one is appointed. The school for the deaf may get some needed improvements, as a result of the publicity given the Amendment.

Mr. Frank C. Holloway passed away at his home in Council Bluffs on Sunday March 17, aged seventy-five years to a day. Death was caused by heart failure, brought on by an attack of indigestion. He attended a party the night before and was in good spirits. Mr. Holloway was born in 1854, became deaf at the age of ten and attended the school for the deaf at Iowa City and also Gallaudet College, graduating in 1878.

He taught at the Iowa school for thirty-eight years, retiring a few years ago, but retained his connection with the *Hawkeye*, as alumni editor and later as reporter for the deaf of Council Bluffs. As a teacher and alumni editor, he had many friends among the deaf of Iowa, some of whom he had the pleasure of meeting at the I. A. D. convention in Council Bluffs last summer. Mr. Holloway married Miss Minnie Smith, who also attended the Iowa school, and they had one daughter, Beatrice, of Clinton, Ia. The funeral was held at the First Christian Church in Council Bluffs, Mrs. Ruth Comp Jackson sang "Good Night" and "Abide with Me," with Mrs. Ota Blankenship keening time with graceful and touching signs.

Supt. F. W. Booth, of the Nebraska School interpreted the simple and beautiful funeral sermon in an impressive manner for the large crowd of deaf people present. The pulpit was banked with floral offerings. The following organizations of which he was a member were represented: The Midwest Chapter, Kappa Gamma, I. A. D., Cobia Club, and also the teachers of the I. S. D. Interment was in Walnut Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Holloway has the sympathy of her many friends in her loss.

Council Bluffs Division, No. 103, gave an Equinox party on March 23d, at the Iowa School "Jim." There were about thirty from Omaha, making a crowd of more than seventy-five. Games and dancing were the feature of the evening. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Clark and baby are living in a cozy five-room house on Myrster Street, Council Bluffs. They have brought a handsome set of furniture, and are enjoying their new venture. Mrs. Clark was formerly Stella Day.

The executive board of the Nebraska Association of the Deaf announce the following dates and events:—May 30th, picnic; July 4th, picnic; November 30th, barn dance; December 30th, a night in Chinatown.

The O. W. L. S. of Omaha and Council Bluffs flocked to the home of Mrs. F. Arthur Clayton, Saturday afternoon, March 30th, where they hooted and had a hectic time. Miss Mary Dobson won the prize for highest score and a fine repast wound up the affair. HAL and MEL.

## PHILADELPHIA

Mrs. Margaret J. Syle, widow of the late Rev. Henry Winter Syle, M.A., first regularly ordained Priest of the Protestant Episcopal Church of America, and founder of All Souls' Church for the Deaf of Philadelphia, entered into rest on April 2d, 1929.

"Calm on the bosom of thy God  
Fair spirit, rest thee now!"

Like that of her distinguished husband, the loss of Mrs. Syle to this community and especially to All Souls' parish is one that will be felt from time to time in the years to come. Time alone can dim it, if at all. It was almost twoscore years ago that Mr. Syle lay down his life, but even now he is continually recalled by the faithful. So is life on this earth.

Often referred to as "Mother Syle," because of her long, faithful and beneficent work among the deaf, both in and outside of the parish of All Souls', she well merited the affectionate designation. Her natural and unswerving loyalty to the church established by her husband was further manifested by her unflinching efforts to continue and increase its usefulness to the deaf.

And such was her zeal and desire to aid, protect or advance the interests of All Souls' Church, that let it be said frankly, there may have been occasions when she exceeded the bounds of discretion and was misunderstood. However, those who knew her nature from long and intimate association, knew also that her intentions were so honest and well-meaning that her mistakes were easily forgivable. We are all human and prone to make similar errors by our zeal at times. At all events, the point to which we desire to give the greatest emphasis is that Mrs. Syle made earnest endeavors to contribute the best in her at all times to the church she loved so well.

Mrs. Syle was a consistent Christian, devout and sincere in her profession, both by example and deed, and she was loved and esteemed by all who knew her. In a sense, she was "first lady" of All Souls' Parish, because of her continuous and leading work among the women and Pastoral Aid Society for many years, her unequalled success in soliciting contributions for the needs of All Souls' Church from hearing friends, a goodly portion of whom were former supporters of her husband's work, and her social work as Parish Visitor.

From the time of the death of the lamented Mr. Syle (January 6, 1890), Mrs. Syle took a conspicuous part in All Souls' life, although burdened with the care of four young children, now grown up. In a short time she was appointed Parish Visitor by the late Bishop Whitaker, and she was re-appointed yearly successively by Bishops Mackay-Smith, Rhinelander, and Garland, serving in that capacity about thirty-five years. She resigned from active work about four years ago, on account of her health, but continued her interest in all work for the church until her death.

Mrs. Syle was born on August 18, 1853. She was a native of New York State and educated at the old Fanwood School. She was a pupil of Henry Winter Syle, who afterwards married her.

There was no meeting of the Sewing Circle of the Pastoral Aid Society last Thursday out of respect to the memory of Mrs. Syle, who was its first President and for many years after its organization in 1889, a year before her husband's death.

Mrs. Syle had been ill for about a year, although she was not confined to bed for most of that time. Lately her ill spells became more frequent and severe, and it was finally decided to take her to the Episcopal Hospital for an X-ray examination, and an operation was decided upon and performed on her on April 1st. Cancer caused her death on the following day shortly after 6 p.m. The deaf were permitted to view the remains on Thursday evening at her late home, 188 Maplewood Avenue, Germantown, and the funeral was held from All Souls' Church the following day (April 5th), when another opportunity to view the remains was given to all who attend the funeral. She was beautifully laid out and surrounded by a profusion of flowers.

Promptly at 2 o'clock, the funeral procession was formed, with the casket leading, next the honorary pall-bearers, who were Messrs. William McKinney, Daniel Paul, Charles Partington, William H. Lipsett, William L. Salter, James S. Reider, George T. Sanders, Harry E. Stevens, John A. McIlvaine, Jr., Charles M. Pennell and Howard E. Arnold, in order of seniority; then the clergy, the Rev. Dr. Stewart P. Keeling and the Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, who officiated; the Rev. J. O. McIlhenny, the Rev. John H. Kent, of New York, and Mr. Robert L. Fletcher, lay-reader and prospective candidate for the Diaconate. The simple and beautiful Episcopal service for the dead was read by Rev. Dr. Keeling and interpreted in the sign-language by the deaf clergy present, after which the remains were taken to West Laurel Hill Cemetery and interred by the side of Henry Winter Syle, her husband.

Mrs. Syle's children who survive her are Messrs. Edward, Herbert and Walter Syle, all married, and Miss Irene Syle, who have the deepest sympathy of the deaf and many hearing friends. Among the mourners present were Edward H. Bonsall, Esq., treasurer of

the Church Commission; T. Broom Belfield, Esq., Mr. Ethelbert A. Gruver, Superintendent of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf, and Miss Carrie M. Hess, Chief Matron of the above Institution, and a number of other prominent persons whose names we could not obtain. Some of the deaf came from distant places to pay their last respects to Mrs. Syle and thus the funeral was largely attended.

## DETROIT

News items intended for this column should be sent to Mrs. Lucy E. May, 2534 Ottawa St., Detroit, Mich. Such news items from Detroiters and vicinity as well as from the deaf of Michigan will be most welcome and have prompt attention.

Seventy friends of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Graff, of 126 West Pine Street, in Kalamazoo, Mich., gathered at their home Sunday to celebrate their tenth wedding anniversary. They brought a co-operative dinner for the party, and many gifts for the honored hosts. Those from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. William Yoder, of Goshen, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Otis Yoder, of Angola, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. John Cordano, St. Joseph; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hainline, of Elkhart, Ind.; Miss Lena Miller, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pashly, of Constantine; Mr. and Mrs. William Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Grimes, of Battle Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Deluncy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bussing, of Coldwater; Mr. John McGuiness and Miss M. Payne, of Grand Rapids. The hostesses for the party were Mrs. John Cordano, Mrs. Frank Adams and Mrs. Chas. Bussing and Miss Lena Miller.

Mrs. Graff's son had an abscess on his eye, but is recovering nicely.

On March 23d, there was a "Keno party" at the Detroit Fraternal Club of the Deaf. Mr. Peter Hellers was the chairman. Mr. Alfred Miller got a ham and bacon and eggs, Mr. Chas. Miller, eggs; Mrs. Hellers, eggs and bacon; Howard Hellers, a fourteen-pound ham; Mrs. Edward Ball, ham; Mr. Grow, ham and two live chickens; Mrs. Greenbaum, bacon and eggs; Mrs. Davies, bacon; Mr. Arrowsmith, two dozen eggs and bacon; Robert Hellers, bacon and eggs; Fred Affeldt's son, one dozen eggs. Many others got something, but the writer could not get their names.

Mr. Ivan Heymanson managed the social part and sold Easter flowers and plants. A very good crowd was there.

On March 30th, D. A. D. had a social, managed by Mr. Huegel. A very good crowd was there. Mrs. Behrendt and Mrs. Beaver helped and arranged games for the children. Mr. Priester got a large stuffed pink rabbit.

A pleasure social was held at the Detroit Fraternal Club of the Deaf, managed by Messrs. Drake and Hellers. Mr. Seiss, Mrs. Rutherford and Miss Lena Yack got the prizes.

Mr. Charles Drake is in high spirits because he bought a new Chevrolet car recently. He will take his wife to Texas and visit their relatives.

Mr. William Seiss, of Pontiac, was at the Detroit Fraternal Club of the Deaf last Saturday, so Mrs. Dietrich was there.

A lecture will be given by Grand President Gibson, of Chicago, at Hotel Statler, Sunday afternoon, April 7th. Everybody is welcome.

Mrs. Leon Charbonneau and her daughter, of Riverside, Ont., are spending Easter week with their relatives and friends. Her daughter will start to go to school on April 8th.

Dates ahead. Hard time social at the Detroit Fraternal Club of the Deaf on April 13th. Better come and dress up. Get a prize. Movie on April 20th—good show promised.

Mr. J. Frederick Meagher will give a lecture on April 27th. His topic will be "You."

Mr. and Mrs. George Tripp, of Flint, spent Easter Day with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kenney.

A "500" and Pedro party was given by the E. E. Mission at St. John's Parish House, on April 5th. A very good crowd was there. Mrs. D. Hanna got the first prize, a magazine basket; Mr. Darling got the first prize for men, necktie; Mrs. Ralph Huhn, second a necklace and Mr. C. Reidling, second for men, ash tray. Booby went to Mrs. Waters and Mr. Ed. Fla. Pedro—Mrs. Engel, teapot. Flea—Mrs. Higgins, rubberized apron.

A baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Friday, on March 30th. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crough are the proud parents of a baby boy. Good wishes.

Mrs. Sawhill, mother of Mrs. H. B. Waters, has another attack of indigestion. She is improving now.

MRS. LUCY MAY.

Mrs. Mary C. Peck, of Bradford, Pa., has returned home from a stay in Jamestown for the past five weeks, and she also had been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Bush, of Ashville, N. Y., for a few days last month.

Mrs. Syle's children who survive her are Messrs. Edward, Herbert and Walter Syle, all married, and Miss Irene Syle, who have the deepest sympathy of the deaf and many hearing friends.

Among the mourners present were Edward H. Bonsall, Esq., treasurer of

## NEW YORK

Coney Island, the famed resort of New York, will not be officially opened till May, but the deaf of our four boroughs will be able to gaze at a miniature of Coney Island on Saturday, April 13th, at the Union League Hall, under the auspices of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League.

The Entertainment Committee, who have charge of the arrangement of the affair, and others that will be held through the year 1929, have been active planning for this affair, "Little Coney Island." There will be many things there to amuse all, and will include the usual favorite games, and as for "eats"—there will be real "hot dogs," and other things that are for sale at Coney Island. There will be music, therefore dancing, too.

Miss Ruth Lamberg was married to Louis Hirschberg, in Brooklyn, on March 9th. The wedding was largely attended by relatives and friends. A short honeymoon was spent in Newark, N. J. On April 7th, they gave an afternoon reception. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. B. Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. S. Wingard, Mr. and Mrs. M. Dobsavage, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Kaplan, Mr. and Mrs. S. Houseman, Misses Sarah Lamberg, Molly Smookler, Lena Botchman, Ethel Dorfman, Fay Rudman and Mrs. Henry Urig.

The West Saugerties Country Club season was officially opened when the secretary, Miss Alice Judge, took a run-up during the week-end. Mayor Myer, or Dave as he is better known, was on hand with his usual cheery smile and helped take down the shutters and give her "Rest Haven" bungalow a good airing. The lavender cretonne curtains were a little faded, but will do for another year. The famous ice-cream freezer, that can make two kinds of frozen dessert in one day, was still as shiny as new, so prospects of a successful summer are certainly bright.

At the regular monthly business meeting of Brooklyn Division, No. 23, its president, Harry J. Goldberg, who is now serving for the third year, was agreeably surprised by the presentation of a beautiful gold charm of the order, and a silver gavel, the gift of the members, for his untiring labors as a member and presiding officer.

On Monday, April 8th, Simon Kahn was admitted to the Lenox Hill Hospital, 77th Street and Lexington Avenue, where he will be operated on for rupture.

A party of hikers on early Sunday, April 7th, started from the Bronx crossed the ferry at Dyckman Street and tramped for thirty miles, but before dusk they were back in Manhattan and mingled with an admiring crowd at the Deaf-Mutes' Union League room. The party consisted of Misses Dotty Kerbel, Dotty Light, Coda de Cesare and Messrs. Antonio Santelli, Peter Weiner and Isadore Feldman.

Mr. and Mrs. Hecht gave a party at their home in West Bronx last Sunday, April 7th, in honor of their daughter, Adrienne's birthday, which was Monday, April 8th. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. Stein, Mr. and Mrs. Elkin, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bohn, Mr. and Mrs. H. Friedman, Mrs. Rosenberg and children, Mrs. Mayers, Miss Breslawer, Miss Hitz, Mr. Josephs and J. Morrissey.

By an oversight, the name of Mr. Henry C. Thies was not printed in the list of contributors towards the gift to Mr. Hodgson at the testimonial dinner two weeks ago. Mr. Thies is one of the many pupils who, after graduating, was able to secure a good position in a printing office and hold his own. For the past thirty-three years, Mr. Thies has been connected with the same firm, which speaks well for his ability, and also of the training he received at school.

Seymour Gamprecht has been confined in his home, a very sick man, for some time. For the past several years he has not mingled much among the deaf, preferring the quiet of his home life after his day's work. Now he is compelled to be at home and under the doctor's care. His friends hope that he will soon recover.

The Woman's Parish Aid Society of St. Ann's had a large cluster of flowers on the altar at the Easter service, in memory of departed members.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Fischer have moved back to New York City from White Plains, and are now located at 4863 Broadway.

A seven-pound son was born at Sloane Maternity Hospital, April 1st, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Gillen (nee Margaret Sherman) of Valley Stream, Long Island. The baby's name is Harry Sherman Gillen.

On Sunday evening, April 21st, there will be a "Get-together Night" party by the Hebrew Association of the Deaf, at Park & Tilford Building, Lenox Avenue, between 125th and 126th Streets.

James B. Gass is now recuperating at Atlantic City, having been discharged from the hospital.

Lester Cahill is now the owner of a brand new Chevrolet, and on Sunday, April 8th, treated several of his friends to a ride.

## Gallaudet College

To the the men students the events of the week were climaxed in the Athletic Association banquet, tendered to the men by the Faculty on Saturday evening. Only the Faculty men, Rev. Mr. Bryant, who has not been absent from this occasion for many years, and the members of the G. C. A. A. were present, as the seating capacity is none too large.

A tempting menu was served, prepared by the matron, Mrs. Troup. It was featured by fried chicken, with all the other delicacies that go to the making of the best banquets. The menu booklet had it that this was the 19th Annual Supper to the G. C. A. A., but Prof. Hughes enlightened us with the explanation that at a banquet you can't pick up your chicken with your fingers, while at a supper you can.

The after-dinner speeches were short. Toastmaster Otto Reins, '29, perspiring freely in the July weather that prevailed, called upon the dinners to push aside their plates and halt the cravings of the inner man, while Howard T. Hofsteater, '30, spoke, "In Defense of the Little Fellow." Mr. Hofsteater's talk was entertaining, to say the least. He outlined the advantages and disadvantages of being a little fellow, and on the close of his flow of eloquence, he was given a rousing cheer by the "runts" and big fellows alike.

Frank Galluzzo, '31, rendered "The Call of the Unbeaten," in signs, and then Prof. Hughes, after a short speech of congratulation, presented the letter "G" to the following basketball men: Captain Louis Dyer, forward; Thomas Cain, guard; Delmar Cosgrove, forward; and Konrad Hokanson, guard or forward. Manager LeRoy Ridings and Coach Walter Krug were presented with honorary letters, and two Preps on the team, John Ringle and Henry Drapiewski, received honorable mention, being ineligible for the letter.

Two baseball games were staged this week, one with the Maryland All-Stars, and the other with Charlotte Hall Academy. Both games were overwhelming victories for our Krugmen. Contrary to pessimistic pre-season comment, the baseball men showed that they had the goods, and in both games staged a classy brand of hitting, pitching and fielding, that swamped both opponents. The game with Maryland All-Stars was played at home last Wednesday and resulted in an easy 18 to 3 win. Hokanson was on the mound throughout the game, with Drapiewski behind the plate. Hokky showed excellent control throughout, and proved himself to be a really dependable pitcher.

The high lights of this first game were a three-bagger by Katz, doubles by Dyer and Hokanson, and a long liner to right field, made by one of the Marylanders, which Wurdemann caught in one hand, just as he was falling backwards over a low fence that borders the field. This catch of Wurdemann's prevented three runs on our opponent's side.

The Saturday game was a better exhibition, as Charlotte Hall is considered a formidable foe. However, the score of 41-1 in our favor shows that they gave us no opposition. Four runs in the first inning and seven in the fourth completed our scoring. Hokanson hurled again in this game, but was withdrawn in the eighth when the victory was assured. Rosenkjar replaced him on the mound and tanned the first three men to face him. Dyer's fielding in the inner court was remarkable, handling eight chances without an error. Cosgrove sent a neat single to right that the fielder fluked, allowing "Del" to circle the bases. Dyer and Drapiewski each landed a two-base hit. A line-up and summary of this game will show the positions and records of the individual players:

is	Gallaudet	H	R	E	Char.	Hall	H
ow	Katz, 2b	0	1	0	Gomez, ss	1	0
	Zieske, 3b	0	1	1	Scotch'ron, 3b	0	0
ds	Lau, cf	-	2	0	Morris, cf	0	1
	Dyer, ss	2	2	0	Davis, c	1	0
	Hokanson, p	1	1	0	Webb, lb	0	0
	Rosenkjar, p	0	0	0	Howard, rf	0	0
of	Cosgrove, 1b	1	1	0	Barber, 2b	1	1
ers	Drap'wski, c	1	1	1	Burham, p	1	0
in	W'dem'n, rf	1	1	0	Chesley, lf	0	0
	Hiken, lf	0	1	0	Woodward, c	0	0
		—	—	—			



### "Out-Talked" Bishop Brooks

By Leo Rabbette

Looking back at the long ago. That's what Edward Everett Marden, well-known old-time hotel man is doing for you today.

"I was about to tell you of the time I 'talked' for Phillips Brooks," smiled Mr. Marden. "Talked too fast."

"It was just after he was made bishop and at Trinity Church he was to deliver a sermon to about 400 deaf-mutes.

"He had chosen as his subject: 'The Inner Voices of the Spirit,' for those who might not hear, and for those who might not even speak, he was to point out that still they might see and marvel and delight in the visible 'glory of God.'

"Bishop Brooks, you may remember, or a least your father and grandfather would, had a great reputation for the rapidity of his delivery, and very few scribes could take him down.

"Well, sir," Mr. Marden went on. "I was chosen to express with my hands what he said to that most unusual audience. stood by him on the dais—he was a great man, in physique also, six feet four and a half inches, and weighing 250 pounds. And he said, measuring his words:—

"Young man I will endeavor to talk as slowly as possible so that you can interpret."

"My dear bishop," I smiled, "I am afraid I shall have to wait for you."

"He started in very slowly, stopped, then went on a little further, and stopped. 'Continue,' I said. Finally, after a while he asked, 'Have you followed me?' And I replied, 'I'm ahead of you now.'

"Bishop Brooks then started accelerating, but keeping his eye on me, while I made the signs to convey his meaning to the deaf-mutes attending. Then I said, 'You may talk a little faster if you please, Bishop.'

"With a twinkle in his eye, he looked at me. And I could tell what was going through his mind. In vulgar parlance, 'I will give this young man a run for his money.'

"He spoke, I believe, the fastest ever in his life; we went neck 'and neck' for an hour; but I finished with the 'Amen' just one leap ahead.

"After he had finished," chuckled Mr. Marden, "the bishop asked me how it was possible for me to interpret as fast as I did in the sign language."

Then Mr. Marden rose and showed me how he explained it to Bishop Phillips Brooks. For example. To represent "Morning," hold left hand still and horizontal in front of the breast, while the right hand slowly rises past it.

The left hand touching the right elbow, the right hand straight up, is noon—sun straight overhead at meridian.

"Midnight," is eyes closed, arms crossed over chest, hand open. Names may be abbreviated and even this may be expressed elaborately or with an almost incredibly rapid "short" hand.

"The bishop was completely satisfied," smiled Mr. Marden, "and made me promise to give him lessons in the art of 'silent speech.'"—*Boston Sunday Post.*

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### "500" & WHIST CARD PARTY

Auspices of the

### FANWOOD ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

to be held at

99 Fort Washington Ave.  
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on

Saturday, May 25, 1929

At eight o'clock P.M. sharp

PRIZES REFRESHMENTS

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### "FRATERNIVAL"

under auspices of the

### Greater N. Y. Divisions

Brooklyn, No. 23 Bronx, No. 92

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N. F. S. D.

Receipts to be devoted toward the entertainment of delegates and friends after the Boston 1931 convention

at the

### UNION LEAGUE HALL

143 West 125th Street, New York

Saturday Evening, May 18, 1929

SPECIAL ATTRACTION BY TWO KEITH-ALBEE ACTRESSES

Admission by ticket only

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### CARD PARTY

Under auspices of

### St. Matthew's Lutheran Guild

to be held in

### Grace Lutheran Parish Building

Bushwick Parkway and Weirfield St.  
Brooklyn, N. Y.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 29, 1929

At eight o'clock

for the benefit of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church Building Fund

Admission . . . . . 50 cents

Including refreshments

Excellent Prizes for both Men and Women

Mrs. Louis Brook, Chairlady

Directions—From Chambers Street take Canarsie or Jamaica train to Halsey St. Walk one block to Weirfield Street.

FULL OF LAUGHS!

### LITTLE CONEY ISLAND

auspices of the

### Deaf-Mutes' Union League

to be held at

### UNION LEAGUE HALL

143 West 125th Street

New York City



SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 13, 1929

at 8 o'clock

MUSIC — DANCING

Admission . . . . . 25 cents

House of Fun — Come one and all

### LINOTYPE SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

TWO MACHINES USED  
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SPECIAL THREE-MONTHS' COURSE  
Fee \$10 weekly in advance

APPLICANTS MUST BE QUALIFIED COMPOSITORS BY HAND

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RESERVED FOR  
MANHATTAN DIVISION, NO. 87,  
N. F. S. D.

November 16th, 1929

### Many Reasons Why You Should Be a Frat

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### Manhattan Division, No. 87

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at 143 West 125th Street, New York City (Deaf-Mutes' Union League Rooms), first Wednesday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, Abraham Barr, 1018 East 163d Street, New York City.

### Bronx Division, No. 92, N. F. S. D.

The value of Life Insurance is the best proposition in life. Ages limited from 18 to 55 years. No red tape. Meets at Elting's Casino, East 156 Street and St. Ann's Avenue, Bronx, New York City, every first Monday of the month. If interested, write for information to division secretary, James P. McGovern, 1535 Taylor Ave., Bronx.

### Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.,

143 West 125th St., New York City.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Samuel Frankenheim, President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

### Evangelical Association of the Deaf

UNION SERVICES FOR ALL THE DEAF

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Minister.

Mr. Daniel E. Moran, Assistant

Every Sunday

Bible Class 2 P.M. Worship and Sermon

3 P.M. Methodist Church, Hope and

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Address all communications to the E. A. D., 3955 S. Hobart Boulevard, Los Angeles.

A hearty welcome to all the deaf

### Detroit Fraternal Club of the Deaf.

2254 Vermont Ave., Cor. of Michigan.

Open Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays. Michigan Cars pass the doors. Membership open to Frats only. Visitors always welcome.

### Detroit Association of the Deaf

Third floor, 8 East Jefferson St., near Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Club room open the year round. Regular meetings on first Sunday of each month. Visitors always welcome. Merton A. Fielding, President; Eldon E. Birdwell, Secretary.

### St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City

REV. JOHN H. KENT, Vicar

REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Curate

### SERVICES

1st Sunday, Holy Communion, 11 A.M. and 3 P.M.

2d Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon 3 P.M.

3d Sunday, Holy Communion 11 A.M.

Evening Prayer and Sermon 3 P.M.

4th Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon 3 P.M.

The Guild House is open every evening from 8 to 11 P.M. Men's Club and Woman's Parish Aid Society meet the third Thursday of each month at 8 P.M.

### PAS-A-PAS CLUB

ORGANIZED 1882 INCORPORATED 1891

ROOM 307-8, 81 W. VAN BUREN STREET, CHICAGO

Out-of-town Visitors are welcome to visit America's Deaf-Mute Premier Club.

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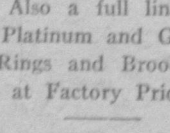
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## DINNER DANCE

Under the auspices of the

### Woman's Parish Aid Society of St. Ann's Church

to be held in the

### ASSEMBLY ROOM OF ST. ANN'S CHURCH

511 West 148th Street,  
New York City

Saturday, September 14, 1929

### HOME COOKED DINNER

MUSIC

DANCING

ADMISSION, . . . . . \$1.00

KEEP THIS DATE IN MIND

Space Reserved for

## MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

(DETROIT CHAPTER)

## GRAND PICNIC

on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1929

(Announcement later)

### BOWLING—for cash prizes—DANCING CONTEST

## OUTING AND GAMES

AUSPICES OF

### Manhattan Division, No. 87

NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF THE DEAF

AT

### MARTIN HOFFMANN'S PARK

COR. HAVILAND AND HAVEMEYER AVES

BRONX, N. Y.

Saturday Afternoon & Evening, June 29, 1929

ADMISSION, . . . 50 CENTS

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Take 180th St. Crosstown Trolley to Havermeier Ave.

Take Lexington Ave. or 7th Ave Subway to West Farms Station and change to trolley marked Crosstown Unionport. Get off at Havermeier Avenue.

## CRAZY CARNIVAL 500 and WHIST GAMES and DANCE

auspices of

### Bronx Division No. 92

N. F. S. D.

SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 27, 1929

at

### UNION LEAGUE HALL

143 West 125th Street  
New York City

ADMISSION . . . . . 50 cents

Prizes for Costumes

NINTH ANNUAL GAMES  
Fanwood Athletic Association

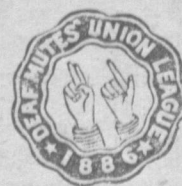
MAY 30, 1929

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BROWNSVILLE SILENT CLUB  
December 14, 1929

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Dancing Contest



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## SPRING FESTIVAL BALL

Given by the

### Deaf-Mutes' Union League

to be held at

### NEW YORK TURN HALL

1253 Lexington Ave., Corner 85th St.

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on

SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 11, 1929

at 7:30 o'clock

Music by Joe Havas and His Crimson Club Orchestra

Admission . . . . . \$1.00

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SECOND ANNUAL

## DANCE AND REVUE

May 25, 1929

The postponement is due to the alterations in front of the Mosque Temple

### Frank W. Hoppaugh and His Merry Mad Gang

Proceeds for the newly-organized club in Newark

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"Hop's Boom - Whoopee Follies"

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"1929 Whirlwind Arabian Night"

Company of 15 Premier Danseuses

(Particulars later)

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16th Triennial Convention

AND 4th World Congress of the Deaf

(TO BE HELD IN AMERICA)

BUFFALO, N. Y., August 4 to 9, 1930

Headquarters: HOTEL STATLER

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